

**CLEAR CREEK  
AUCTION SALE  
ON THURSDAY**

Many From Here Will Buy Bargains  
Sites at Proposed Encampment—  
Big Barbecue With  
Sale

**AUCTION HAS BEEN  
WIDELY ADVERTISED**

Many Middlesboro people are planning to go to Pineville Thursday to attend the Clear Creek Mountain Springs auction sale and the big barbecue to be given in connection with it. The sale and the barbecue are under the auspices of Bell County Baptists and it is an established fact that what Bell County Baptists undertake is bound to succeed.

A request has been made that all Middlesboro people who have already bought lots at Clear Creek Mountain Springs for \$200 a lot report to Judge J. R. Sampson's office before Thursday morning and pick out their lots on the big map of the project which Judge Sampson has. If they do not do this they will probably have to pay more and they will not have the opportunity of first choice that they have now.

The sale Thursday is being widely advertised. The Sunday Louisville papers carried several articles on it and pictures of the Springs in the rotogravure pictures. Other publications of all over the state have carried pictures and articles, too.

The most unique advertising, perhaps, was this morning when Middlesboro was deluged with a shower of circulars heralding the sale and barbecue Thursday from an airplane which flew low over the city for a few minutes and threw out hundreds of the circulars.

**MAGISTRATES PLAN  
USE BOND MONEY**

Seek to Pay \$5000 in Engineers—Fiscal Court Will Refrain County Health Unit

PINEVILLE, Nov. 20.—Bell County Fiscal Court met yesterday with Judge J. S. Bingham presiding. The following were present: Mr. F. Creech, Noah Howard, J. L. Wilson, Dr. Jacob Schultz, Charles Smith, C. C. Thompson and George W. Fields. A motion was made by Dr. Schultz and seconded by Noah Howard to instruct the city judge to approach the banks in regard to furnishing the state road engineers \$5000 to be paid out of general current expenses, this amount to be loaned out of general funds from banks.

Motion was made and carried that John Faulkner be retained for another year to serve in his present capacity. Motion was made and passed to retain the Conner Health Unit for another three months.

**GOES SUDDENLY INSANE  
FROM WORK IN MINES**

PINEVILLE, Nov. 20.—Thomas Goodwin, known also as Thomas Gingham, walked out of the mines Thursday at Layman-Calloway mines, 18 miles from here on the Harlan road, threw off his coat and bank lamp and headed to the mountains. The following Sunday he was found wandering aimlessly around in Hymar, Knox County. His friends placed him on the train and brought him to Pineville. As he was placed on the train he rushed into the men's washroom and locked himself in. When the men who had taken charge of him broke in he turned and stuffed a coat and hat that he had promiscuously obtained in his three days' wandering into one of the receptacles, attempting to throw it from the train. He was examined this evening on a charge of insanity and was sent to Wilson Hospital.

It is thought by many that he had worked in the mines such long hours and at such hard labor that he had suddenly gone mad. It is said that there is no strain of insanity in the family and that he was considered an unusually bright young man.

**Aunt Dies in Philadelphia**

Mrs. Jacob Schultz and Mrs. C. W. Bailey have received word of the death of their only aunt, Mrs. S. Howard-Smith, in Philadelphia last week. Their mother, Mrs. W. G. Niles, of Rogersville, Tenn., went to the funeral, held in Philadelphia Saturday.

**ROAD MEN WILL  
SPEAK AT BEREAS**

O'Connor and Buckner to Address  
Kiwanians, Investigate Highway  
Conditions First Hand

Kiwanis club of Berea, through J. E. Dean, of the Berea Bank and Trust Company, has sent an unanimous invitation to N. Buckner and Charles O'Connor, representatives of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, to address the club at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

These gentlemen, who have made it possible through the co-operation of citizens along the line between Mt. Vernon and Middlesboro to keep the road open this winter, will leave on the early train tomorrow morning for Berea. They hope to reach Berea in time to drive over the road between Mt. Vernon and Berea to get first hand information as to its condition, and what if any, additional maintenance may be needed during the winter for that stretch of the short scenic highway system.

**MINOR CASES TAKE  
UP COURT TIME**

Number Fined for Misdemeanors,  
Several for Failure to Appear  
as Witnesses

A few misdemeanor cases have been tried in circuit court yesterday afternoon and today, a larger number of them have been set for a later date. Absence of witnesses and defendants makes this necessary.

Efforts are being made by the defendant's counsel in the T. I. Green case to have it tried this term, though it seems that some important witnesses have disappeared in this case. The case has been pending for five years and has never come to trial.

Among the misdemeanor cases which have been tried and the defendants convicted are: Walter Brazleton, charged with selling liquor, fined \$300 and sentenced to jail thirty days; McKinley Giffam, charged with carrying weapons, fined \$100 and sentenced forty days; Elmer Ready, carrying weapons, \$100 and forty days; John Roe Marace, carrying weapons, \$50 and thirty days; John Daniels, adultery, fined \$50 and John Warnick, contempt, fined \$5. Several others were fined for failure to appear as witnesses when summoned.

The grand jury has been busy all day investigating criminal cases and a number of indictments have been made.

**LADDIE BOY JAILED  
ON TRESPASS CHARGE**

Newton, Mass., Nov. 19.—Laddie Boy was arrested today. The dog, pet of the late President Harding was locked up in the police station on a technical charge of trespassing on the lawn of the estate of John W. Weeks, secretary of war. He was "hailed" by Clarence Barker, of Newton Highlands, his present owner and his case "placed on file."

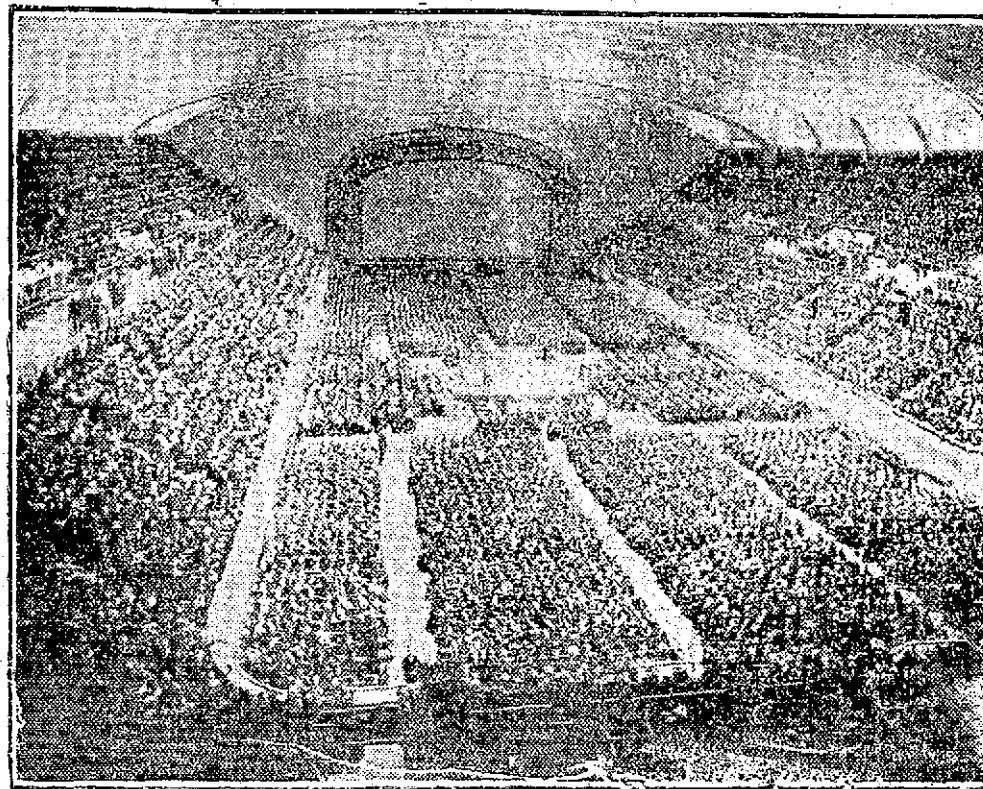
**PEAY SEEKING  
ROAD BOND PLAN**

Voices Hope of Program Pleasing  
Voters, Elizabeththons  
Told

Elizabeththons, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Governor Peay has replied to a resolution adopted by the Elizabeththons chapter of commerce endorsing the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue and asking the aid of the governor in obtaining a vote of the citizens on this proposition.

The governor said in part: "My proposition in reference to the issuance of these bonds before was plainly stated to the last general assembly. It was manifestly unwise to engage in the project until our highway department had been reorganized. Since conviction of mine has been thoroughly confirmed since we have had access to the books and affairs of the old department."

"I urged during the closing days of the general assembly that the issuance of these bonds be submitted to the people, and the sentiment was so opposed that the project was defeated. I am entirely willing for the question to be submitted to the popular vote, and we are earnestly striving to formulate a program for highway construction which will receive popular endorsement, for our people are traditionally conservative and will be exceedingly slow to foster a great debt on the state."

**Where Republicans May Meet**

If the Republican National Committee decides to hold its 1924 presidential nominating convention in Cleveland, this is where the delegates will meet and choose their candidates. Photo shows an interior view of Cleveland's mammoth public auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 12,500 and facilities for accommodating a few thousand more. In addition, it has dozens of committee rooms where caucuses might be held.

**BURGLAR SHOT  
AT EWING STORE**

Unidentified Man Wounded Trying to  
Break in Window—No Clue  
Found Yet

EWING, Va., Nov. 20.—An unidentified man was shot by C. H. Thompson at his store about one and one-half miles east of Ewing Thursday morning at about 1 a. m. Mr. Thompson, who was in his store, heard some one trying to get into the store at the front window, and when the intruder flashed a light in his face he fired, the shot evidently taking effect as the burglar seemed to fall from the door to the ground where a large pool of blood was found later.

It was reported that there were about four men in the crowd, in a Port town car, which is thought to have been from Kentucky. This car was waiting a few yards down the road for the would-be intruder. As soon as the men had entered the car and started the motor, Mr. Thompson came from the store and was immediately fired upon from the car. A number of shots were exchanged, but the final results are not known.

Several neighbors aroused by the shots, soon reached the store where it was discovered that the burglar had almost removed the screen from the window before he was shot.

No clue to the identity of the wounded man has been obtained so far, though officers are investigating all hospitals and questioning all doctors in this section in regard to the matter, as they feel sure the man was hurt badly enough to require medical treatment.

**MORE FUNDS TO DRY  
FORCES NEXT YEAR**

Appropriation of Over Ten Million for  
Prohibition Bureau in Treasury  
Budget

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Appropriation of more than ten million for the work of the Prohibition Bureau during the next fiscal year was said by prohibition officials here today to have been included in the treaty submitted to the director of budget. This includes a million and a quarter increase, half a million over this year's allotment for enforcement of the Harrison-Narcotic Act.

**PICTURES TAKEN FOR USE  
IN ROAD ADVERTISING**

Middlesboro members of the Western Carolina Motor Club, with N. Buckner, managing secretary, and Charles O'Connor, field engineer of the club, went to the Pinnacle yesterday morning to have several pictures taken. These in the group were: A. P. Lohr, R. K. Judy, W. E. Frazer, W. D. Mohr, G. F. Schenck, H. H. Overton, F. S. Lee, G. H. Talbot, R. L. Kincaid, Sam Ramsey of Pineville, chairman for Bell County of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, Mr. Buckner and Mr. O'Connor. These pictures made by Jack Luman, will be used for advertising the roads through this section, and will probably be published in various good roads magazines.

**Laid Flowers On  
Harding's Bier**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The small, lisping voice of little Ambrose Higgins, Jr., age 5, who placed a wreath he bought with his own pennies at the bier of President Harding, is silenced in death.

His tiny body was crushed beneath the wheels of a lumbering truck as he dashed carefree across the street from his home in 164th street here in New York, to a candy store.

Ambrose has joined his friend—President Harding.

While the world was mourning the death of the nation's chief executive as his body lay in state in the East room of the White House, Ambrose filtered through the strong guard of soldiers and police with his bouquet for the president.

"Twelve, policeman, for ye president," he countered, holding out flowers whenever he was halted by members of the guard. It was his password.

Thus he gained entrance to the East room, where few had the opportunity to enter. Soldiers, with fixed bayonets, stood guard—his mottoless assistants.

Amidst the flowers of respect sent by a sorrowing world, Ambrose placed his offering—the single and concentrated offering from the childhood of the land.

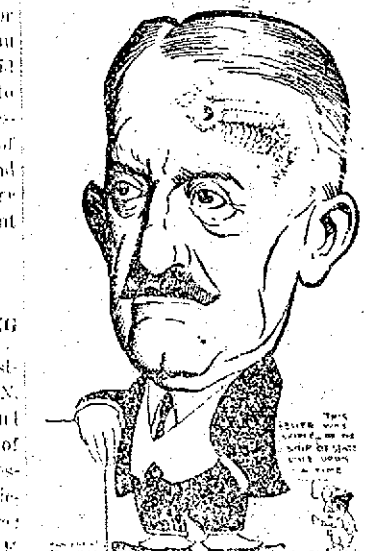
"Rest in peace" was scribbled in his own youthful scrawl on the attached card.

It was a small boy's epitaph for his dead chief.

May it be his own.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—For Kentucky: Fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday, cloudy; cooler Wednesday afternoon or night.

**Potential Presidents**

BAENBRIDGE COLBY.  
Barnes, lawyer, born Dec. 22, 1863, St. Louis, Mo. Active in Progressive national party 1912, 1914 and 1916. Member Shipping Board 1917, 19. Member American Mission to Inter-Allied Conference, Paris, 1917. Secretary of state March 22, 1920, to March 4, 1921. Associated with Woodrow Wilson in practice of law. Residence, New York.

**KIDNAPPED CHILD  
DEAD IN CELLAR**

Four-Year-Old Boy, Taken From in  
Front Parents' Home October  
26, Found Dead

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The body of Irving Pickelny, four and a half years old, who was kidnapped from in front of the home of his parents here October 26 was found dead in the cellar of a Suffolk street tenement house, here today.

The boy was found by gas company employees who went to the cellar to repair a leaky pipe. The cellar was filled with rubbish. Discovery of the body today marked the close of a series of mysterious kidnappings which have stirred New York in recent years. Since 1915, five children have been kidnapped, four of whom have been dead. One is still missing, Lillian McKenzie, who was taken from her baby carriage while her mother was shopping in a Sixth avenue store last August.

**P. T. A. LAST NIGHT  
IS WELL ATTENDED**

First Grade Children Give Program,  
Supt. Bradner Talks on Athletics,  
Other Matters Discussed

The Parent-Teachers' Association last night at the Central School auditorium was very well attended. An enjoyable program of song and recitations was given by children of the first grade, taught by Miss Lela Wilson, Miss Edle Young and Miss Carrie Pennabaker. Coach Kilpatrick, who was to have spoken on football, was too hoarse to talk, so Supt. J. W. Bradner, in his stead, made a splendid talk on athletics and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

A number of interesting points were brought up in general discussion. The committee appointed to urge the building of a foot bridge from Twenty-first Street to the school campus, reported that both commissioners elected had assured them that this would be one of the first things they would attempt to do.

Supt. Bradner, answering the complaint of merchants that school children dropped paper bags, chewing gum papers, and other rubbish in front of their places of business, said that the example was set by merchants who open letters and papers coming from the post office and drop them along in front of the school. Councilman M. G. Hubbard said that the city had ordered trash cans for the business part of town, to replace the old ones which were worn out.

The pictures given each month to the rooms having the largest number of patrons present, went this month to the rooms taught by Miss Webster, Miss Wood and Mrs. Faymer.

**L. M. U. RESERVES  
PLAY HERE FRIDAY**

Last Came on Home Ground This  
Year—All M. H. S. First Team  
Will Play

The last football game of the season on the home field will be played here Friday afternoon when the local high school team meets the L. M. U. Reserves here. The game starts promptly at 2:30 p. m. Middlesboro is expected to turn out in great numbers for the game and a large delegation from Harrogate is expected for the occasion.

Pineville played the Reserves several weeks ago and beat them 25 to 0. Since then, however, the team has been strengthened by several first string men. The M. H. S. team is in good condition and all the men who have been playing all year will be in the game Friday for the whole game as the second team is going to LaFollette to play there. The L. M. U. team outweighs the M. H. S. team about ten or fifteen pounds to the man, but the local boys are, nevertheless, confident of victory.

**STOLEN CAR FOUND AT  
STONY FORK YESTERDAY**

A Dwyant car which had been stolen from War, W. Va., and found by local officers at Stony Fork was claimed by the owner yesterday.

Officers here who had been notified of the theft, found the car which had been sold to another man though the men suspected of stealing it escaped. Frank Altkiser, and Sheriff A. W. Bryant arrived here last night and took the car back with them this morning.

**GOV. WALTON  
REMOVED BY  
SENATE COURT**

Impeachment of Executive Unanimous  
on First Court—Conviction  
on Charge Abuse of Parole  
Authority

**FIERY OKLAHOMA CHIEF  
IS DENIED NEW HEARING**

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 20.—Governor J. C. Walton was removed from office by the State Senate Court of Impeachment at 3:05 p. m. yesterday. The verdict was unanimous. The conviction was on Article 10, charging abuse of pardon and parole authority. Conviction on one count only was necessary for the removal. The vote was 41 to 0.

**LITTLE BOY HURT WHEN  
HIT BY CAR YESTERDAY**

Ernest Long, six-year-old son of Herman Long, was slightly injured when Shelbyburne's car, driven by N. M. Shelbyburne, ran into him at the corner of Twentieth street and Cumberland avenue yesterday afternoon.

A number of children were playing in the street, according to the reports. All except the Long child ran out of the way of the car which had almost stopped. The driver did not see the boy when he ran into him. The child was taken to the Broome-Brunmet hospital. An examination by the physicians indicated that the injuries were slight, he left soon after.

**FRANK BALL GETS  
SIX MONTHS TERM**

Jury Returns Verdict at 1 P. M. Today—Defendant Pleads Self  
Defense

Frank Ball was given six months in the penitentiary and fined \$500 for shooting by the jury in the London circuit court today. The case, which was started Saturday, went to the jury at 9 o'clock last night and the verdict was given in about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Ball, who was accused of shooting Clay Colson in the circuit court room at Pineville in May last year, pleaded self defense and declared that he shot Colson after the latter threatened to shoot him. The prosecution undertook to prove that Ball started the shooting and that he fired the first shot.

**DYING FROM ACCIDENT SUS  
TAINED IN SPEEDING CAR**

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19.—Clifford Harris, 29, is dying in a hospital here today of injuries sustained from an automobile. He ran it with it with terrific speed around a corner. The machine upset, rolled over four times and Harris' skull was fractured, his arm and four ribs broken.

**BODY OF TRAIN VICTIM  
SENT TO PENNSYLVANIA**

The remains of Roy N. Trimble, youth who died here yesterday from injuries received when he fell under a train Sunday, will be shipped to relatives at Quirville, Pa., tonight. The body has been held at the Callison funeral parlors where a telegram was received from the relatives of the deceased.

**Baraca Meeting Postponed**

The Baraca Class of the First Baptist has postponed its meeting, which was to have been held Thursday night of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday night of next week.

**DEVOTED TO  
THE PUBLIC**

The want ads have been described as advertising "of the people, by the people and for the people"—they provide a great "clearing-house" where people or opposite wants can meet and transact business to their mutual gain.

Buyers and sellers, landlords and tenants, losers and finders, employers and employees are placed in touch with each other through the medium of Daily News want ads—they perform a real public service.



## Middlesboro Daily News

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KATHRYN BURCH-RASH, News Editor

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

## BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.50
ONE WEEK	.15

## BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

With the reading of the happening of occurrences at Harrogate a week ago, on the occasion of the installment of Dr. Robert Orrille Matthews as president of Lincoln Memorial University, this editor hopes he is not overleaping the bounds of modesty in recalling something of the past.

It is known that in the latter years of a useful life, the mind of Gen. Oliver Otis Howard was very largely centered about the above-named institution. It was the privilege and the pleasure of this editor to have intimately known the general. We knew him and often saw him when he was commanding a corps in General Sherman's army, during which he was known as a brave and gallant commander. He was likewise known as a devoutly religious man.

After his taking hold of the Lincoln Memorial University, and up to the time or near the time of his death, it was the pleasure of the editor to see the general frequently, and to know him with a degree of intimacy. And this recalls our last meeting. He called at the office of this paper often. On his last departure after starting to the stairway, he turned to the editor, and with profound sympathy remarked:

"If I may not be permitted to see you again, don't forget the Lincoln Memorial University." He died fourteen years ago. If he were yet in land of the living, his great soul would rejoice to see his pet living with a strong hope of greatness and future greatness.

There are few places in the United States so well located for carrying forward the purposes of such an institution, as that of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate. In the region of which Harrogate may be called the center, there are thousands of hungry and thirsting for a better opportunity for obtaining a better education. They have strong minds and many of them have wholesome ambition. It afforded the opportunity who knows many of them might develop the presence of Lincoln minds?

There are few sections of like area in the United States in which the population by birth and by practice are so wholly American as is seen in these southern mountain ranges and intersecting valleys. They are the direct descendants of the men who in homespun and with their muzzle-loading flint-lock rifles at King's Mountain taught the cohorts of King George they were contending with a class composed of those who in unison with Patrick Henry were determined to have either liberty or death.

The boys and the girls in the mountain homes, adjacent to Harrogate and Lincoln Memorial University, may not have had the opportunity to read many volumes of history, but the stories of self-sacrifice, of unflinching courage on the part of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers have been handed down from generation to generation, forming the foundation of an unshakable devotion to their country.

It is this that makes them, as already said, wholly and profoundly in their hearts, souls and minds, in every possible instinct, firm, fast and all the time Americans. The instruction given to the boys and girls in the Lincoln Memorial University may not make them love their country more, but it will give them equipment for serving the country more effectively.

There is no wholesome rivalry between that and other institutions. The possible relation between that and other colleges and universities, the probable relation, it might be said, might be the creation of a hungering and a thirsting for a more extended knowledge, for knowing more and serving better.

It need not be added, there's something in a name and that given to

the Lincoln Memorial University is not a misnomer. Monument after monument to Lincoln is found all about the country he loved so truly and served so well. But we dare say, if when he looks down from the great beyond, if susceptible to such a thing as pride, none of the monuments are to him so gratifying as that at Harrogate, known as "Lincoln Memorial University."

It is a monument that will stand in the hearts and minds of men and women so long as patriotism is accepted as a virtue and genuine knowledge equivalent to addition of power. The Journal and Tribune.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN AND STREET CROSSINGS

Almost every day brings a report of an accident or near accident to some child in the street from an automobile. Any one that lives through the streets in the morning, at noon or in the afternoon when the children are going to or from school wonders why there are not more of such accidents. So far, Middlesboro has been very fortunate not to have any more serious accidents than it has had. But some day some thing is going to happen to make people think seriously of this matter, unless they wake up before that time comes.

Children behave as they are taught to behave, taught either by their parents, their teacher or their associates. It stands to reason, therefore, if they are taught to use more judgment in crossing streets that they will not be so prone to slip these teachings. And if the parent and teacher do not see their part in impressing this on the children's minds so that they will remember it, the officers of the city should take it in hand.

As it is, children of varying ages may be seen when school is out, dancing across the street at every point, looking neither to left nor right and paying no attention to corners, or crossing regulations, or approaching cars. If this matter is not corrected, and corrected soon, some fatal accident is bound to occur. In time, perhaps to save other children and arouse public attention, but too late to save the poor little victim of the accident.

## THE OPEN FORUM

## WHEN TO MARRY

Editor Daily News—The N. Y. Times states that recently a college president asked the students to raise a hand if they considered it advisable to marry on an income of \$1000 per annum. Not a hand was raised. A similar question as to \$2000, produced the same results. It was only at \$3000 income that any hand was raised.

In a certain southern college recently the president made a speech, in which he urged the students to remain single unless an income of \$4,000 was assured.

In contrast with such sentiments, please allow me to refer to certain facts in history: John Bunyan produced "Pilgrim's Progress" while in abject poverty. Epictetus, with an equipment worth less than \$100, raised himself from the condition of a Greek slave to a literary immortal.

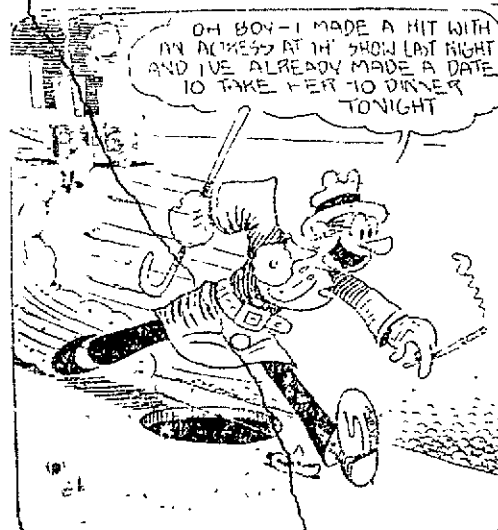
Christ said, "Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" He also said, "Take no thought for the morrow, saying what shall we eat and what shall we drink—for after all these things do the Gentiles seek. Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Besides, call to mind the many wealthy men today, that were poor when they were married. The necessity of providing for a growing family was the spur that urged them on to success.

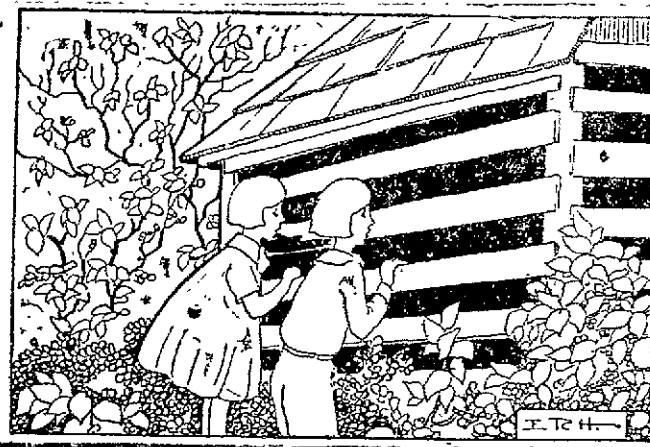
Statistics show that there is a marked tendency among college graduates to remain single. Intellectual development tends toward self extinction. Instead, the mentally superior should be under a moral obligation to become parents. It is not better that the next generation be propagated from intellectual thoroughbreds, rather than from intellectual serubs? From the fit rather than the unfit? What students need is not wealth, but fitness; in other words discipline—mental and physical.

It is a debatable question whether barbarism is on the increase or decrease. We have never yet been civilized.

## SALESMAN SAM



## Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton  
QUEER FOLK IN A QUEER HOUSE

The Twins put their eyes to one of the wide cracks.

Nancy and Nick came to a queer

looking house down in Dixie Land.

"Hello, here, what's this?" cried Nick. "Every other board I come on the sides. What do you 'house' has happened?"

"It must have been a storm," suggested Nancy.

"Perhaps they ran out of boards," said Nick, and had to put them on this way to make them reach." It's a good thing Dixie Land is warm. Such an open house would never do in north. Let's look and see what's up side."

"That's not polite!" said Nancy. "Suppose the people are at home. Even if they are not, it isn't nice to peep into people's houses."

You may look all you want to, called a voice suddenly. "We're here!"

Without waiting to be asked, the twins put their eyes to one of the wide cracks and looked inside with all their might. There wasn't a thing to be seen but some more boards hanging across the space inside like clotheslines on a washing day.

"We're up here!" called the same voice again. "We're up on the stick nearest to the roof. Can you see now?"

"I see two brown hats hanging by their feet," said Nick.

Nancy laughed. "Why it's a terribly big house for such a small couple, Mrs. Bat. But if you have so much room why do you live in the attic?"

"It's a little difficult to talk so much loud."

John Sharp Williams retired voluntarily from the U. S. Senate, saying he meant to spend his old age on his farm in Mississippi, watching the decay of civilization. (He would find Middlesboro a better place for that purpose than any part of Mississippi.) Yet that which has never existed, can not decay.

Distant earthquakes reported in Washington. Real ones instead of coming session of Congress.

Half the men looking at their watches don't care what time it is.

Winter would be much nicer if it didn't work on Sunday.

Just think of the money chills weather gives you on the ice bill.

Movies are popular because actions speak louder than words.

## America's Favorite Songs

## I'VE BEEN WORKING

ON THE RAILROAD

Rupert Hughes, who is both novelist and musician, has defined the folk song as a "strongly racial popular song that has become a tradition." By this token, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" distinctly qualifies as an American folk song.

It is strongly racial of America. It has always been a popular song and it is now traditional. Other definitions of folk songs describe them as being different from composed songs in that, like Topsy, they have "grown."

Nowadays this song is frequently known as the "Love Song." Indeed, it would appear from the present form of the text that the protagonist of the story had worked both upon the railroad and the levee, so filled is the song with steamboat life.

When any jolly crowd of men gather to sing "barber shop" harmony, one of the first songs to be lustily chanted is "Working on the Railroad."

In keeping with the traditional character of the song, it is effective to have the first phrase, "Oh, I was born in Mobile town," sung in unison, all the voices entering with the harmony on the second phrase, "I'm working on de levee."

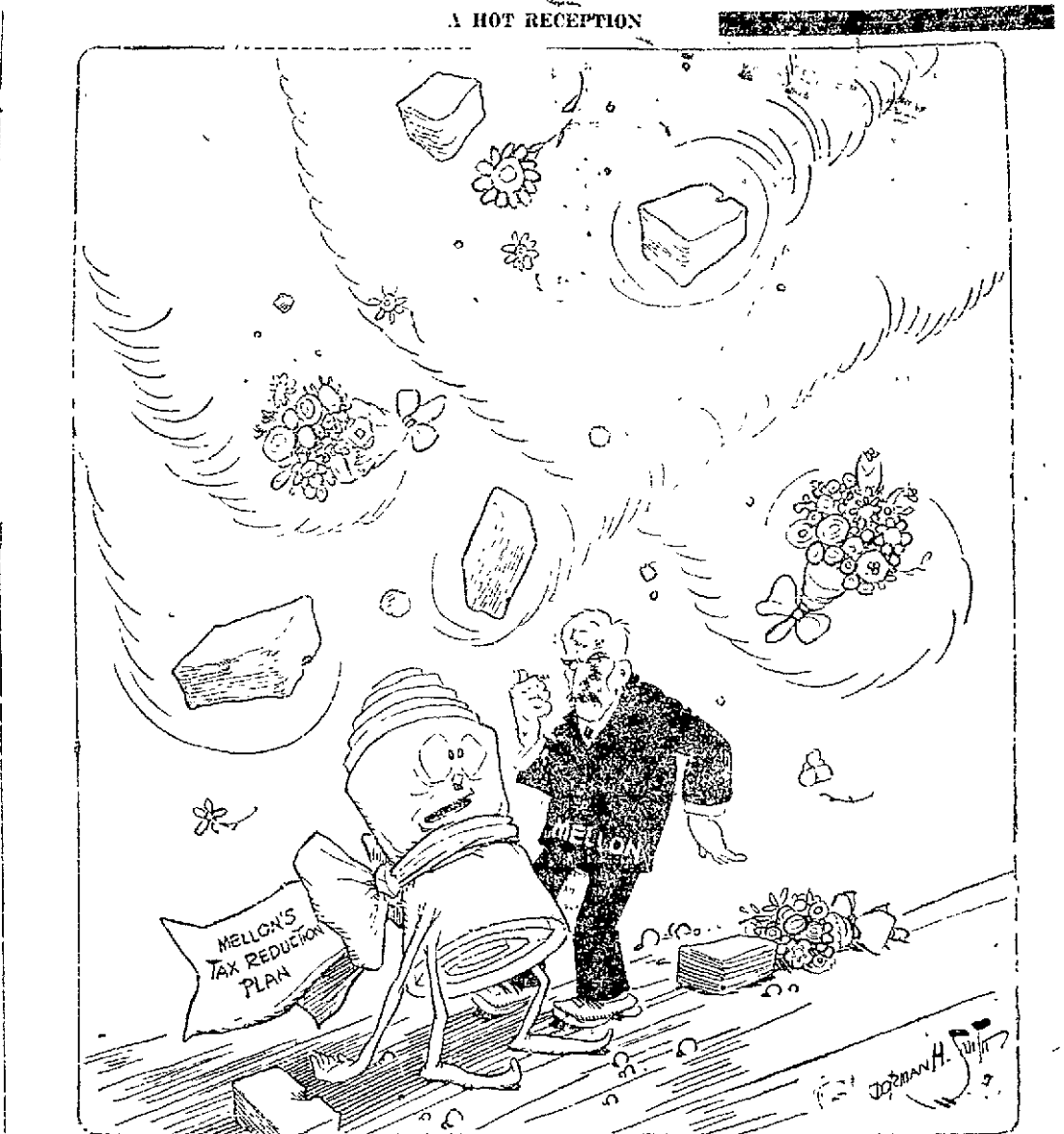
Oh, I was born in Mobile town, I'm working on de levee. All day I toil de cotton down, A-wukkin' on de levee.

I've been wukkin' on de railroad All de livin' day; To pass de time away, Doan' yo' hear de whistle blowin', Doan' yo' hear de cap'n shoutin'; "Huh, huh, yo' hawin'!"

I use to have a dawg name Bill, A-wukkin' on de levee; He run away but I'm here still, A-wukkin' on de levee.

Don't let ole dawg set up an' beg, A-wukkin' on de levee; I'll done give him chicken leg, A-wukkin' on de levee.

A SURPRISE FOR SAM



## Tom Sims Says

Well, a Washington expert claims rats talk. Then they say "That's a woman. Let's jump at her."

Would a man wearing slippers and wist watch yell and jump on a table if he saw a rat?

Women are getting so masculine. Men are becoming so effeminate. It's hardly know which to sense.

Fashion note: While entertaining rats please wear silk stockings.

Even Dame Fashion can't shorten a skirt as quick as a rat can.

Health hint: Women looking at rats should be careful. Bad colds may result from undue exposure.

But it surprises an old-fashioned rat when a modern woman hits him.

Nothing tickles a dog more than seeing a little mouse chase one of these long-pedigreed cats.

News from Paris. Pictures sold there as being 1000 years old will not be that old 900 years yet.

Evansville (Ind.) bricklayer caught stealing chickens, perhaps intending teaching them to lay bricks.

Keep away from Russia. People are eating dogs there. You might eat one and start barking for more.

Ford's stand on the presidential question is simple. He will refuse it unless he accepts it.

This has been a bad year for all champions except champion flies.

Very few people do as well as they expect while a great many do better than their friends expect.

The greatest man in the world is the man you would be if it didn't take so darn much energy.

If a peach is not a lemon she usually gets the apple of her eye, which, of course, makes a pair.

Germany evidently wants to cut on

## The Tangle

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

My God, Syd, it's true! I went to see that picture of Perier's last week and she had spread the whole store there. There is no use of my crying 'Peccol' for everyone in Albany today knows that I have smudged at least everyone but Leslie.

Naturally I don't wish Leslie any bad luck but I was rather relieved last week when she was too ill to see the picture, but someone is sure to tell her about it they haven't yet. Then it will be all off with yours truly. Every cue of the boys have come around and behind their hands told me about the picture, until I plucked up courage and went to it myself.

The whole story is told, Syd, and the last fadeout shows the mother and father of the adopted child leaning over the sleeping babe while a weeping woman kneels beside an empty cradle. It certainly is a mess.

She is piling it on, Syd. In the picture, if you have not seen it I must tell you, the girl hands back all the letters but one and I am willing to bet my life that is just exactly what Peter did. She has not only got a business head but she is hard as nails. Otherwise she never would have told this story on the screen.

However, she has done one thing, Syd, which she may regret. Now that I know that child is mine I'll keep it until hell freezes over. You have said you think she wants it back. She will never get it as long as she til the war is over before she starts paying for the thing.

The world gets faster. A man can get married in one minute or drink himself to death in half a minute.

Too much sunshine is what makes a desert, but not enough is what makes the arctic regions.

Friday is one of the seven days on which it is considered unlucky to buy too much stuff at a credit.

In this auto age, the hen may cross because she is dependent over continued bad health.

I wish, Syd, that you would write to Perier and ask her if the picture is her story. You can do this and she probably will tell you. Sometimes I think that she has allowed this author to write this story so that Leslie, seeing it, will give up the baby. But I can tell her one thing. She doesn't know Leslie as well as I do.

Although I am not going to tell my wife until I have to, I am just as sure as I am sure that I am writing this to you, that Leslie will keep the baby under any circumstances. She might not forgive me, but that won't make any difference toward the child. Leslie has a great sense of justice and she will know that the boy is not to blame.

Funny old world, isn't it, Syd? Who would have thought that Paula Perier would become a great moving picture actress? And yet I guess she always had it in her. God knows she had temperament enough as well as temper and she was clever always and very beautiful.

I was very fond of her, Syd, and had I never met Leslie, possibly I might have—oh, what's the use of wondering what you would have done if circumstances had not turned out as they did.

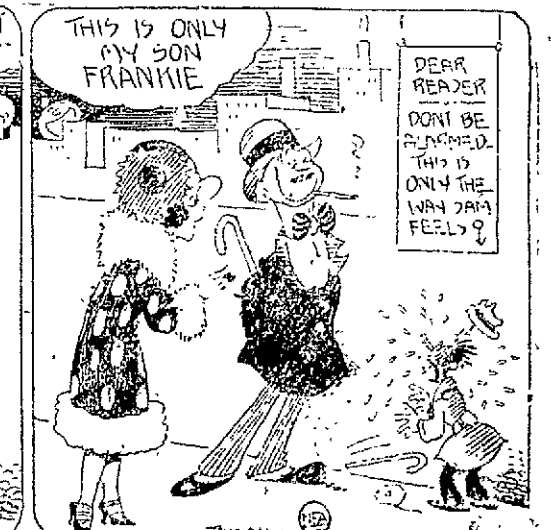
I haven't been able to eat anything for a week. Every time I think of that damned picture I get so ashamed that I am almost nauseated. The times are changing, Syd, although most men have not found out yet. We are going to suffer for our misdeeds in the future, instead of the women. My case proves it to me for all time.

Ware! Low bridge, old fellow, if you do not want to get your head smashed.

All of Albany is talking about me. I walk along the street and see people whispering to each other and I hear my name. I want to hide my head but I cannot. And out there in Hollywood, Paula Perier bailed as the coming great actress of the screen. I saw a paragraph the other day where she was drawing down five thousand dollars a week with the sure prospect that it will be more before the year is out.

Tomorrow: Leslie Prescott's letter to Ruth Killington—Jack's love for the baby.

—By Swan



# SOCIETY

The item news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to our readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

## NOVEMBER

Red o'er the forest peers the setting sun;  
The line of yellow light dies fast away  
That crown'd the eastern cope; and chill and dim  
Falls on the minor the brief November day.

Now the tired hunter winds a parting note,  
And echo bids good-night from every glade;  
Yet wait awhile and see the calm leaves float  
Each to his rest beneath their parent shade.

How like decaying life they seem to glide  
And yet no second spring have they in store;  
But where they, forgotten to abide,  
Is all their portion, and they ask no more.

Soon o'er their heads by the April airs shall sing  
A thousand wild flowers round them unfold,  
The green herbs glisten in the dews of spring;  
And all be vernal rapture as of old.

Unconscious they in waste oblivious lie  
In all the world of busy life around,  
No thought of them—in all the boundless sky,  
No drop, for them, of kindly influence found.

Man's portion is to die and rise again;  
Yet he complains, while these unnumber'd part  
With their sweet lives, as pure from sin and stain,  
As his when Eden held his virgin heart.

—John Keble.

## Christmas Gifts

### FANCY TRAY

Every housekeeper finds a great deal of use for a fancy tray, and the most useful are those with a decorative value as well as a utilitarian one. Perhaps the cheapest way to assemble one is to buy an inexpensive picture in a plain wooden frame. Then remove the picture and insert in its place a decorative piece of wall paper. Then paint the frame to match the high tone of the paper and add a couple of brass handles, and you have a distinctive gift.

If you use a paper with a flashy colorful design, it will make a nice spot of color in the dining room when placed against the wall.

## Thimble Club To Have Shower For School

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have their annual preserve and jelly shower for the Lynn Buchanan School later at the church tomorrow afternoon. Old clothing is also asked at this time, to be sold or exchanged for the students. The work which the club has done during the year will be on display at this time. Tea will be served.

## SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



### GARNISHES

When you serve a salad or dessert do you think how attractive to look at you can make it as well as how good to eat?

And when you must use up left-over meats in croquettes or creamed on toast do you ever think that a tiny sprig of parsley dropped here and there on the platter lifts the dish several notches higher in the estimation of the family?

There are so many simple garnishes that are inexpensive and require no special tools that it seems a pity the average housewife overlooks the possibilities at her hand.

Cold roast or broiled meat, thinly sliced and arranged neatly on a platter in an overlapping fashion, is twice as appetizing as if carelessly served.

Just a sprinkling of paprika the last thing before sending a platter of creamed dried beef on toast to the table adds an intriguing touch to an everyday standby.

Garnish. They are cut in rings across.

Hard-boiled eggs are an effective

Hard-boiled Eggs

the egg or lengthwise. The white then makes petal-shaped sections and the yolk is sliced to form the center of the daisy. Can't you imagine a mound of dark green spinach with one of these posies in the center, and a ring of fluffy rice surrounding the base of the mound? Serve a rich white sauce in a separate dish and the whole provides nourishment as well as beauty. This combination might be used as

the main dish for luncheon or with the meat course for dinner.

More threads of canned pimiento through a cabbage salad or any vegetable or meat salad masked with mayonnaise as a salad garnish there is no side leaves are cut in "ribbons" and

Head lettuce is high, but if the onion is added much to the dish, waste to the head. These tiny green ribbons are so lovely worked into nests for individual salads or used to surround a large molded salad.

### Left-Overs

A left-over vegetable salad molded in jelly or simply moulded on a bed of lettuce shreds, masked with yellow mayonnaise and "trimmed" with threads of scarlet pimiento, thin slices of olives, tiny diamonds of pickled beets can be evolved in the home kitchen.

With the vegetable cutters and pastry tubes now on the market all sorts of marvelous things are done. Mashed potatoes sliced into roses with hearts of creamed carrots. Turnips are cut in little mounds before the sauce is poured on them. On potatoes cut with the same vegetable cutter are parboiled in salted water, drained and sautéed in bacon fat or butter to a delicious brown and served as a garnish for a steak.

Maraschino cherries are cut in quarters and used quite as effectively as a whole cherry for garnishing desserts.

### Flavor to Pudding

A bit of sparkling currant jelly, dropped on each dish of everyday rice pudding does wonders for the pudding. Shreds of candied orange peel can be used in the same way.

Sections or slices of lemon sprinkled with minced parsley garnish the fish platter as well as furnish the necessary pungent touch to the fish.

If you start garnishing your dishes you will find it fascinating work and before you know it the garnishing habit grows and adds much to the interest in serving meals. It is an actual kitchen economy, often utilizing left-overs for the "garniture" and the tableness of an uninteresting dish by terminating to a great degree the palatable look good enough to eat."

## Your Health

### PREVENTING HEADACHES

People who fly for a headache remedy at onset, and keep it up year after year are surely on the wrong track in pursuit of health. Trying to cure a headache without giving any attention to its cause, is like trying to put out a fire by shutting off the water supply.

The chief causes of headache come within a well defined limit. The so-called nervous headache, or hysterical attacks, lead all other causes, real or imaginary.

Probably headache from digestive troubles might come second. Imagi-

## TRUE BROTHERLY LOVE



At the way from distant Italy Michele Crudelle, left, and Vincenzo Crudelle, right, have come in an effort to save their brother, Peter, from the gallows. He is in Cook county jail Chicago, awaiting execution along with his wife, for the murder of Mrs. Crudelle's first husband. The brothers read of his plight in Italian newspapers and immediately got in touch with Ambassador Child in Rome. Through him, the gates at Ellis Island were thrown open to them. Meanwhile, a stay was granted Peter.

nary or "blunt" headache would come in a good third. As the all-sorts causes, we have a group almost as numerous as all the parts and organs of the human body could furnish.

To give yourself a vacation from headache, carefully take stock of your daily habits and work and then see if real health habits can't accomplish more than the "rescue" cures.

The greatest preventive to that daily headache is to know your own condition thoroughly. If you strain your eyes by overwork at night or in your light during the day, a headache is liable to come your way.

The daily breathing of air contaminated with gasoline fumes, or other gases that attack the nasal membrane

## MASONIC NOTES

Wednesday night of this week Middlesboro Council No. 78, R. & S. M., of Middlesboro, will confer the Council degrees on a class of about forty candidates. J. C. McKee, of London, Ky.,

## SHE'S A JUDGE



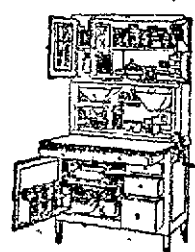
Stock judging has not been woman's sphere, but with complete suffrage now in effect, Miss Jean Constable has been made a member of the Ohio State University stock judging team which will compete at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

## FUTURE QUEEN?



Lady Phyllis King, daughter of the Earl of Lovelace, is considered one of the few eligibles for the hand of the Prince of Wales, still left in England. And London society says his royal highness really takes her seriously.

## The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device  
**STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT**  
18-Associated Stores-18

will confer the degree, assisted by N. J. Weller, of Pineville. A large attendance of members is expected.  
Tuesday night of this week Middlesboro Chapter No. 135, R. A. M., will confer the Mark Master degree on six candidates.

American soldiers received 18,870 foreign decorations in recognition of services in the World War.

College women live longer than other women, according to a study made by Myra M. Hulst of the American Red Cross.

The population of the earth, at the present rate of gain, will be about 600,000,000 in 2014.

Crows, parrots, ravens and swans are the longest lived fowl. They live, usually, 100 years.

## FANCY BOX CANDY

Dolly Varden and Puritan Home-Made Candies (12 varieties in a box)  
**PALACE OF SWEETS**  
"Meet Your Friends Here"



## Potted Holland Bulbs

### BULBS

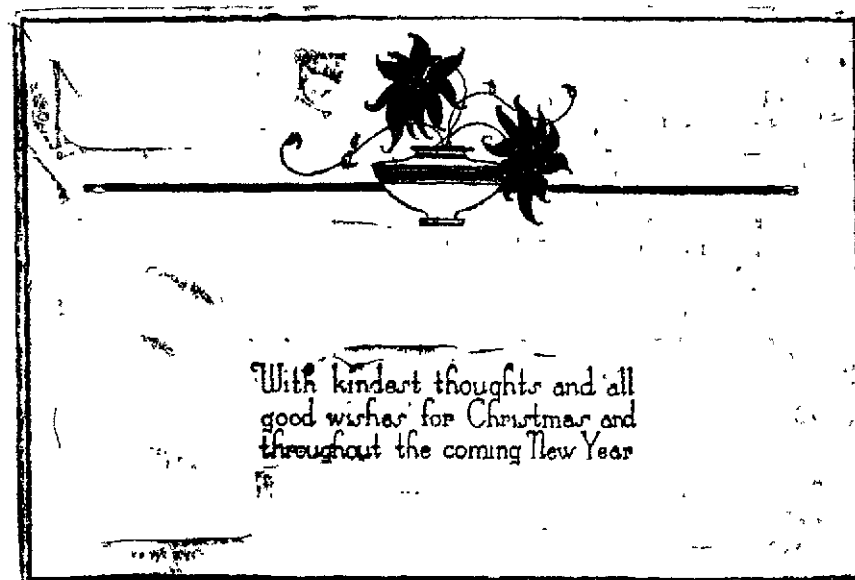
Packed in Novelty Cartons, Potted, Rooted, Guaranteed to Grow. Something new to brighten your home.  
NARCISSUS, HYACINTH, LILY OF THE VALLEY, VIOLETS AND TULIPS

Narcissus ..... 15c  
Other Bulbs ..... 25c

Take Some Little Holland Flowering Friends Home With You Today

Get It At **LEE'S**

# Wish Your Friends A Merry Christmas NEXT MONTH



## ENGRAVED CARDS

With Your Name

Order Early to Assure Prompt Delivery

PRICES REASONABLE

# Middlesboro Daily News

## OH, GURRLS! SIR HARRY POWDERS, TOO-- HIS KNEES, OF COURSE, THAT IS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—"Many curious young gurrils have asked me, 'How does Sir Harry manage to have such white knees?'" says his wife, Lady Annie Launder, whose sense of humor quite equals that of her famous husband.

"The same way you keep your complexions white," I answer.

"But how, but how?" they keep asking.

"You powder your noses, my dears, while he powders his knees. You see, it's really vairyry simple."

The most distinguished and capable

itinerant housewife in the world is Lady Annie Launder, wife of Sir Harry.

Now in the twentieth tour with her famous "Scotch Laddie" husband, and the third globe-circling trip, she boasts of having temporarily converted into a home ship's cabins, Pullman compartments and hotel suites in nearly every important city on the map.

Wherever her distinguished spouse parks his crooked stick and tam, there, thanks to Lady Launder's versatility from many wanderings, he finds comforting echoes of the big house of Dunoon on the Clyde.

"Being a wife," she asserts in vigorous Scotch, "doesn't mean joost prresiding overr a man's home. It is Sir Harry's business to travel, and so I travel with him. We make it a point to have at least a semblance of our domestic life wherever we go. It doesn't take long to put a Scotch atmosphere into any lodgings."

### Knits His Socks

Smilingly alert, high color on her cheeks, hazel eyes shining whimsically, she was knitting a pair of socks to go with Sir Harry's gray kilties, having preceded her husband to a Los Angeles hotel.

"I mend 'em joost frrom time to time," she chuckled. "Yes—I'm auld fashioned. If a woman wants 'her



LADY LAUNDER AND SIR HARRY.

husband to get on then she must give him all her time.

"In Skotland we gurrils look up to our fathers and brothers first, and when we marry, of course we look up to the big, strong fellow our husband is.

"The modern woman—ah, you have me now! I don't know what's best for her. Perhaps the trouble is that she's all take and no give.

"My family and his were shocked," she said, "when Harry proposed giving up an honest, branny man's job as miner to go singing. They thought the devil had taken him." Then her reminiscences swung to his wooing.

### Childhood Romance

"He'd liked me since I was a gurril of 14. To me he dedicated his songs 'Roamin', Through the Gloamin', and

"Bonnie Wee Annie."

"Don't think I'm taking credit for his success—he'd made good anyhow, but maybe he'd not be singing at all if he hadn't been thrust into the cold world as a lad of 12, with his father dead and six wee brothers and sisters to think about.

"That's what sent him up to my country, to the mines, to develop a barravanny boy's lungs. Then he got to singin'—and the world knows the rest.

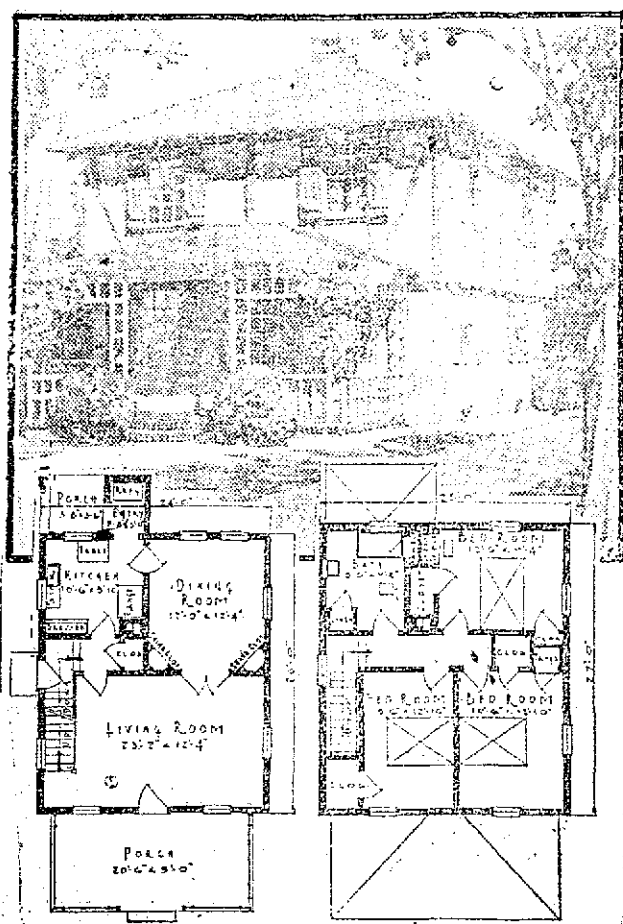
"In those days Harry's stage clothes were vairyry poor. But today the big, strong fellow has the best money can buy, and—" she laughed—"I wish he were as immaculate at home and when we go walking as he is on the stage."

And Lady Launder went on sairrriously knittin' socks.





## Unusual "Square Type" Home



THE CURTIS SERVICE BUREAU OF CLINTON, ILL. DESIGNED THIS UNUSUAL HOME.

We have long heard the virtues of the "square" house. It does have many good points, but in the majority of cases, good looks cannot be counted as one of them. However, if your family's requirements, your own pocketbook, and your own site call for a square house, it is possible for you to have one that is also good from an architectural standpoint.

Take the house pictured here. Would not anyone single it out from the other houses in the block as having distinctive appearance? Yet it combines all the good features of the popular 24 by 28 floor plan. The chief touches of distinction are the half-timbered second story with bracketed overhang, louvered shutters, and lattices rather than heavy pillars on the front porch. It is built of stucco with hip roof.

## Big Living Room

The central front entrance admits directly to the living room, which extends across the front of the house. The handsome open stair at the left of the room is a predominating feature. The kitchen is small, and has windows on two sides to insure ventilation and light. The kitchen dresser and work table are built in. There is an adjoining rear entry, where an outside icing refrigerator may be placed.

Between the living room and dining room are an attractive pair of French doors having lower panels of wood for about one-fourth of their height. At each side of them in the dining room is a corner china closet built in.

The overhang of the second story gives one foot additional width for the upstairs, which is put to excellent use, increasing the size of the three bedrooms and bath, and affording space for many closets. In the bath room is a large linen case and a small towel closet.

Among the three sleeping rooms there are four good closets, a built-in tray case and a built-in dressing table.

## MANY NEW HOUSES GOING

## UP IN OUTLYING SECTIONS

New houses have been erected in all sections of Middlesboro this year, though the West End is obviously building up more rapidly than the others. Particularly is this true of the Noctown section where perhaps fifty houses have been erected this year or are now under course of construction.

There are several reasons for the unprecedented building in this section. The land lays well for residential purposes, the price of the lots is compara-

tively low and people working at the mines in that section can be near their work and those employed in Middlesboro can get adequate transportation.

In addition to those which have been published weekly, the following houses are now under course of construction in that section: Mrs. M. E. Robinson, store building; Willie Lovell, two roomhouse; Jeff Taylor, three room house; Harvey Grant, three room house.

## OIL DRILLING MACHINERY SHIPPED TO CANADA PEAK CO.

The drilling rig to drill the oil or gas well of the Canada Peak Oil Company near the head of Lick Fork creek just North of Middlesboro has been shipped from Bowling Green, Ky., and should reach here some time this week.

The small bridges over the streams that will have to be crossed in hauling the machinery and equipment to the well location are being strengthened so as to be in readiness for the hauling.

## Sidewalk To Hotel Barker Shop

A sidewalk has been constructed from Eighteenth street to the new entrance which has been recently completed at the Cumberland hotel-barber shop. This makes it convenient to patrons of the barber shop, eliminating the necessity of going through the hotel lobby to reach the shop.

## Mannerly Buys Queensbury Lots

The eight lots of Pascal Constant on Queensbury Heights which were to be offered for sale at public auction Friday have been purchased by Bob Mannerly who already owns property nearby. The new owner has not made any announcement as to how he will use the property.

## SEEK TO CUT FRENCH OFF HOTEL BILL OF FARE

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The man who, in an expensive restaurant, wants pork chops, orders what the menu calls "pieds de cochon St. Genevieve" and gets pigs' feet, about to be rescued.

The American Caterers' Association has before it the recommendation of Carl C. Roessler, owner of Chicago's Atlantic Hotel, that French be removed from dining room bills of fare. He is an old-time cook.

Mr. Roessler's proposal was endorsed by Representative Fred A. Britten (from Illinois), founder of the organization.

"The French used on the bills of fare is nothing more than kitchen French, anyway," Roessler said. "A cook merely uses French phrases because, if he did not, his colleagues belittle his culinary ability. The primary use of French phrases for dishes is to put on dog."

down in kitchen French.

"Why puzzle a dinner with omelets a la Brechamel for common pouched eggs with white cream gravy? Who knows that poltine de poulet a la Laitelles means breast of chicken with truffle gravy? Isn't it silly to call ham and eggs omelets au jambon?" The answer is "yes."

## WEATHER OFFICIALS SCOFF AT FAR-ABEAD PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Pay no

attention to forecasts of next winter's seasons or considerable periods ahead

weather or predictions conditions for long periods in future, is the advice of the Weather Bureau.

A prediction from New England that the coming winter will be the coldest and snowiest winter in history for that section of the country has led the government officials to disclaim any responsibility for the forecast. The Weather Bureau does not attempt to issue predictions even of a general character for weeks or months in advance. The subject of forecasting for

has long engaged the attention of meteorological scientists, but thus far, sequences—say, no laws of character can be made, of a reliable. Reputable scientists through the world agree that the science has not advanced to the point where that can be done. Thus the government experts throw down the predictions of "goose home wear her prophets" and the forecasts which appear in almanacs and calendars as a year in advance.



## The Ray of Sunshine

## Thanksgiving Is Just A Week Off Now

Soon your relatives, children and friends will begin arriving. You'll want your home to "show off."

## Repair Those Run Down Corners

Make the house "perk up." Repairing makes your home more beautiful besides increasing its selling value



## Holidays Should Find Your Dining Room Most Attractive

—Crystal Glass  
—Semi-Cut Glass  
—Etched Glass  
—Art Glass



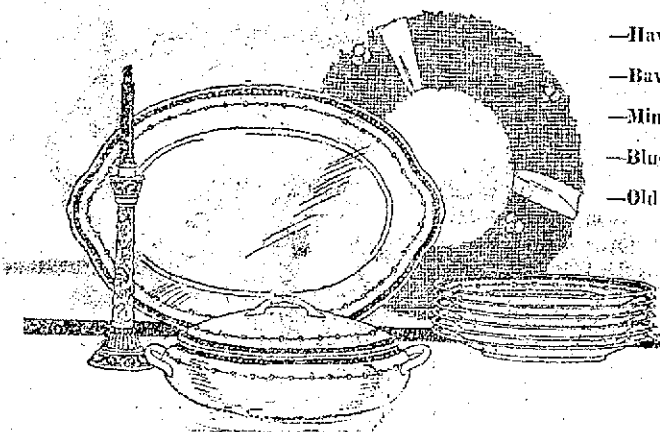
BRATTICE WORK GLASSWARE

This is the newest addition to our China department. The console sets are particularly beautiful. The body of the dishes resemble basket weaves.

## GLASSWARE FINE CHINA Carving Sets

Our large stock of imported China is Commanding attention from particular women. It compares very favorably with stocks shown in the large cities.

—Enamel—ROASTERS—Aluminum—  
—All Sizes—



—Haviland China  
—Bavarian  
—Minton  
—Blue Willow  
—Old English

TWO NEW PATTERNS

The Baltimore and Melba patterns are the pretty new additions to the English china display. Both have the attractive borders with the tiny rose and fruit clusters.

## MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE COMPANY

Cumberland Avenue

Middlesboro, Ky.



## WEST VIRGINIA TEAM IS STILL UNBEATEN

University of West Virginia, unbeaten on the gridiron in 1922, has every prospect of going through another season with a clean record.

The one big game of the year on the West Virginia schedule remains to be played with Washington and Jefferson on Thanksgiving Day. The dope strongly favors West Virginia to win.

West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson are bitter rivals. If either team lost every game on the schedule, only to emerge the victor in the Turkey Day battle, all would be forgotten. The rivalry between Princeton, Harvard and Yale has nothing on the West Virginia and W. & J. situation.

### Dope Favors West Virginia

In only one game so far this season has West Virginia met a worthy foe. In the game with Penn State the best West Virginia could get was a 13 to 13 tie, a couple of costly fumbles playing havoc with their hopes of victory. Since Penn State beat the Navy, 21 to 3, it is an easy matter to get a line of the caliber of West Virginia this year.

The dope doesn't always run true to form on the gridiron, but the following figures make West Virginia a strong favorite over Washington and Jefferson and point to another undefeated year. Lafayette held W. & J. to a 6 to 6 tie. Rutgers played La-

fayette to a draw decision, 6 to 6. West Virginia, on the other hand, overwhelmed Rutgers, 27 to 7.

Much of the success of West Virginia, coached by "Pat" Spears, former Dartmouth star, centers in his veteran backfield. In Gus Ekberg, Nick Nardacci and Jack Simon, Spears has three star backs, well drilled in his style of play. At end Fred Graham has also played a leading role in practically every game.

### Crack Backfield

Aldy supported by a strong line West Virginia's crack backfield has played havoc with the opposition. The rivalry between Princeton, Harvard and Yale has nothing on the West Virginia and W. & J. situation.

Last year West Virginia was one of the eastern colleges selected to send a team west. West Virginia played Gonzaga, coached by Charles Dorais, former Notre Dame star, and upheld the prestige of the east by winning, 21 to 13, in a very sensational game.

The West Virginia team of 1923 looks like a stronger aggregation than that of last year and if it disposes of Washington and Jefferson, as the dope says it should, Spears' team must be accorded a high rating at the close of the season.

### FRESHIES!



MOSES PINKELSTEIN  
GEORGE R. GUINDON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—College age extremes have met at Syracuse University.

Here you find the country's youngest and oldest freshmen.

For Moses P. Finkelstein, 11, and George R. Guindon, 60, both are wearing the yearlings' green caps.

Both practically are ostracized from all campus social activities on account of their ages.

### Study in Kitchen

So between them has grown an intimate friendship. They are together almost constantly.

Guindon is working his way through school. He is night cook at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd.

And amid the pots and pans of the hospital kitchen, he and Moses, younger than some of Guindon's grandchildren, meet every evening to study while the kettle is boiling.

Guindon is registered from Poular Ridge, N. Y. His sole ambition, he says, is to be of service to younger folks.

### Boy Genius

"I've always wanted to help young people," he says. "That's why I entered college."

"I intend to study here two years, work the third, and then return to finish my course."

And his 11-year-old pal Moses, is the marvel of psychologists.

He possesses the most brilliant intellect in the world in the opinion of Dr. Mark A. May, dean of the department of psychology at the university. Dr. May is recognized as a national authority in his profession.

### May Graduate at 13

The boy, Dr. May says, has passed tests with marks surpassing all existing records for persons of any age. Moses expects to be a college graduate at 13. He hopes to complete his four-year course in three years.

He completed his high school work in two, graduating when he was 10.

The homicide rate is higher in Memphis, Tenn., than in any other city in the United States. It is lowest in Hartford, Conn.

### EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



—AND SO, OUR SOCIETY HAS GROWN Apace. & ON THE OCCASION OF THIS OUR NINTH ANNUAL BANQUET, IT IS, INDEED GRATIFYING TO NOTE A FINE SPIRIT OF...

EVERY GATHERING LIKE THIS HAS ITS CUT-UP WHO ASPIRES TO BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY, BUT DON'T FORGET THAT IN THE MIDST OF LIFE "WE ARE IN DEATH"!!!

## TOMORROW'S TAXLESS TOWN IS MILWAUKEE'S DREAM

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—No taxes invested in conservative securities.

Smacks Utopian and too good to be true.

But under a novel plan in municipal finance just gotten under way here, this city hopes to realize the vision a century hence.

True, the first 100 years will be the hardest.

But after they have run their course, Milwaukee expects to unshackle all tax fetters forever, and thus provide a nice little altruistic present for its progeny.

Between 20 and 30 years from now, the city will no longer have a bonded debt, and taxes even then, will have started on their downward course.

All this will be brought about through the medium of a gradual amortization scheme, aimed to retire all the city's indebtedness and make it a municipal Ceresus, in a few decades.

As the plan has been conceived, operating expenses of the city will be defrayed as the years go on, by interest accumulating in a two-fold fund.

Two-Fold Plan

One is the Civic Foundation, established through the efforts of Mayor Daniel Hoan, with Oliver C. Fuller, president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, appointed as its head.

This organization begins to function Jan. 1, 1924.

It provides an opportunity for the wealthy to make bequests and donations to the city for the benefit of future taxless generations, in a perpetual private gift to remain intact.

The second source is a public trust fund, accumulated from surplus city revenue.

This fund has been given a start of \$400,000, which will be increased by about \$250,000 a year, representing interest on the city's bank account.

For the first 25 years the city will receive annually 25 per cent of the interest from the fund of the Civic Foundation; 50 per cent during the next 25 years and 87 1/2 per cent after the first 50 years. All interest held back will remain in the fund to be compounded.

### Let Money Grow

Interest from various city funds in banks has heretofore gone into the general fund, to help lower taxes a little. Now, this interest is to be re-invested, to help, through accrued interest, the amortization fund.

Diverting this interest from the general fund will not increase present taxes over 25 cents per \$1000 assessed valuation, so no protest is expected from Mr. Taxpayer, in view of the fund being created.

The present generation, therefore, will pay a trifle more in taxes, but it will postpone through the issues of bonds for the future generation to pay. The plan will be a guarantee of lower taxes each year as the fund accumulates and the future generation will find itself favorably situated through the amortization plan.

### Has Good Start

The fund, which starts with \$400,000 on Jan. 1, will pass the million mark in 1926. In 10 years, it is estimated, it will reach \$3,500,000, and by 1932 nearly \$16,500,000. Accounting officials predict the city then will be without any indebtedness whatever.

Forty years from now the tax rate will be one-third what it is now. Some years later there will be no taxes at all. After 50 years of putting \$250,000 into the fund annually, this may be stopped and merely the interest turned back. Fifty years more of this

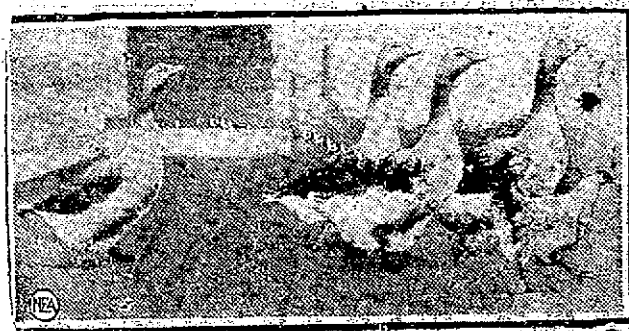
and the total fund will amount to \$42,143,478.21.

The interest on this tidy little sum would pay all the taxes. So in 2023 Milwaukee won't be such a bad place in which to live.

### RE CROSS ROLL CALL GETS 380 MEMBERS

The committee in charge of the Red Cross roll call Wednesday checked up total collections Saturday afternoon and found that they had received three hundred and eighty dollars for membership.

### SHE'S LITTLE—BUT REARED A MIGHTY FAMILY



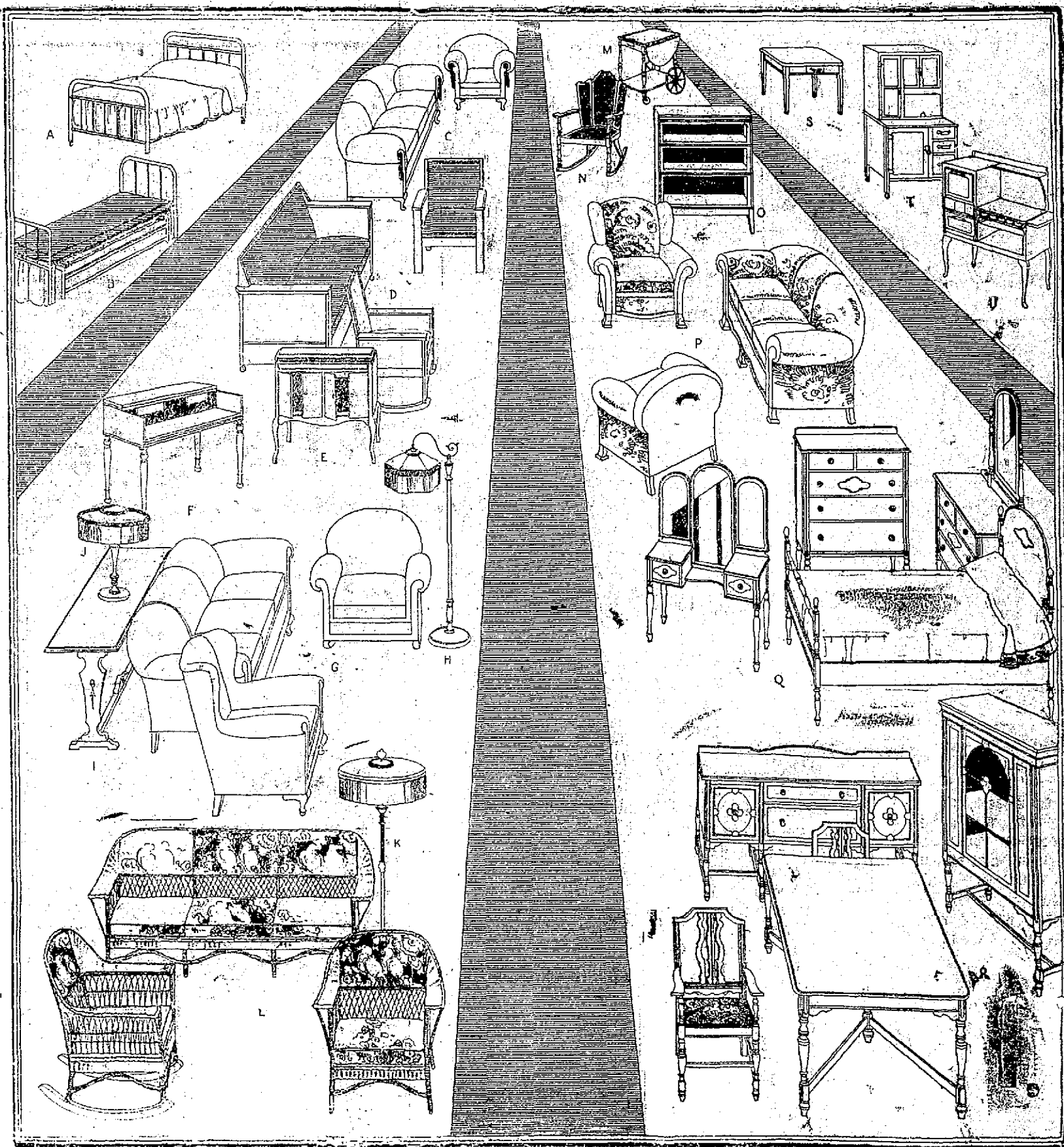
EASTHAM, Mass., Nov. 16.—She's little and yellow and only a hen. But there are four big geese on the farm of Edgar E. Itch here who think the world of her. She brought them up from the egg, and puzzling infants they were, too.

Figure it out! And she tried so hard—but they just would!

It's a familiar sight in these parts to keep them from going in the water to see the four geese walking about with their adopted mother, quacking loudly in apparent answer to her clucks. They're a devoted family.

## Buy It For Less At STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18—Associated Stores—18



## Aisle after Aisle of Beautiful Furniture

To make your home look its very best when those Thanksgiving guests arrive



## LOCALS

Miss Bertha Phillips and Miss Nora Newman spent the week end with Mrs. J. H. Bowling at Bardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Harrogate were visitors here Thursday.

Dr. R. O. Matthews, president of Lincoln Memorial University, and Mrs. Matthews were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

The best coal is the cheapest. Buy that good "egg" coal from Sam Noe. Phone 186.

Miss Mary Heltburn is confined to her home with scarlet fever but it is understood that she has only a light attack and that she is getting along very well. She came from home Sunday morning from the University of Kentucky at Lexington where she is attending school, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Isabel Bennett, who returned Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager will return tomorrow from Johnson City where they have been visiting several days.

Sound in water travels 4780 feet a second; in wood, 10,000 feet a second.

## FOUR KILLED IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Minnesota Bad Man Slay's Girl's Parents. Two Others, Flees to Woods

KELLNER, Minn., Nov. 19.—Argument over a fifteen-year-old girl by two rival snifters resulted in a quadruple murder near this village today. Leonard Portano, considered in this vicinity as a "bad man", the alleged murderer, has taken to the woods after the murders. The girl is Myrtle Sanders, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, victims of the desperado.

The dead are: Oscar Timmy, 33, farmer, living eight miles north of this city. John Sanders, farmer, 60. Mrs. John Sanders, 60, his wife. J. A. Wilson, 45, marshal at Killdeer, superintendent of the water and light plant there, and a deputy sheriff. Portano killed the four persons at different times during the day, from morning until afternoon, after wounding Timmy during an altercation early today with a revolver. After killing the four people, Portano went to his cabin, wrote a confession listing the names of the dead, and fled into the north woods.

## KIWANIS LUNCHEON THIS WEEK TO BE WEDNESDAY

The Kiwanis Club luncheon this week will be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday because of the big auction sale in Pineville Thursday of the Clear Creek Mountain Springs bungalow lot sites, to which a number of Middlesboro Kiwanians are going. J. W. Wilson will be chairman of the meeting tomorrow and T. H. Hill will be his chief speaker.

## THRILLS? MOVIES, NOVELS CAN'T BEAT SURVEYORS



THIS IS THE INTREPID SURVEYING PARTY THAT CHARTED THE GRAND CANYON. TOP PICTURE SHOWS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, LINT BLAKE, WARD, COLONEL BIRDSEYE (CHIEF OF THE PARTY), MOORE, BURCHARD, LA RUE, FREEMAN AND KOLB. LOWER LEFT, BEACHING THE BOAT, MARBLE, FOR REPAIRS, AND LOWER RIGHT SKIDDING A BOAT OVER THE ROCKS AT THE HEAD OF SOAP CREEK RAPIDS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Shooting stern-first in small boats through boiling, swirling rapids between sheer walls—

Plunging into seething reaches of river where the waters, dashing madly against rocks, were lashed into waves 40 to 50 feet high—

Riding boats that lugged like frenzied bronchos, sometimes being hurled overboard, sometimes capsized, always facing danger and often death but going steadily ahead—

Such is the story brought to Washington by the government party which surveyed the last uncharted stretch of the Canyon of the Colorado.

## Ruins Increase Danger

The party, headed by Col. C. D. Birdseye of the Geological Survey; E. C. La Rue, hydraulic engineer, and R. W. Burchard, topographic engineer, started from Lees Ferry, in extreme north central Arizona, Aug. 1. Last Chance Rapids, 252 miles below, was reached Oct. 13.

Meantime, torrential rains in the mountains raised the Colorado to flood stage. Grave fears were felt for the safety of the explorers and a searching party was sent out from Needles, Calif. But despite hardships and dangers, not one life was lost, and the only injury of note was a broken rib.

At first, portages were made wherever possible past the worst portions of rapids. At Soap Creek Rapids, for instance, they got the boats over the rocks for about 100 yards and into an eddy below the main rapid.

"However," says Colonel Birdseye, "we might have got through safely without portage, as we ran worse rapids later. It was man-killing work to portage the heavy wooden boats here."

## Recovers Boat

"At noon on Aug. 4, we reached a rapid that lay between vertical cliffs which rose directly from the water, so that there was no foothold for portage and no chance even to look the rapids over and form a plan to run them."

"We called these 'sheer-wall rapids,' and we made them safely, though everybody got wet. We ran such rapids with the boat stern first, in order to steer better. We put on life jackets and lay face down in the boats, clinging hard to the lifelines that were stretched across the deck."

"The waves seemed mountainous, and to most of us this was a thriller. But we afterward became so used to riding rough water that we vied with one another to make the plunge with lighted pipe or cigar without losing the light."

Frank J. Dodge, expert boatman, who accompanied the party largely in the role of emergency lifesaver, in making one rapid in the canvas canoe upset in one of the swirls, but he swam out, dragging the boat with him and righted it without help.

"On Aug. 10," Birdseye recounts, "the boatmen of the party ran the little fleet of four boats through Boulder Rapids while the more conservative members picked their way through the boulders."

"H. E. Blake, one of the boatmen, was hurled completely out of his boat, going completely out of sight. But he soon reappeared and caught his boat, climbed in and paddled on through the rapids."

## Surveyors Busy

"All this time the real mission of the expedition was never forgotten."

"All along the course the surveying instruments were set up, observations and photographs taken in furtherance of the scientific ends of the trip, an accurate survey of the canyon and location of dam sites for flood prevention, power development and irrigation."

"This often forced extra dangers, as at Granite Gorge, where great difficulty was experienced in getting a footing for instrument and rod stations."

In spite of the steep walls and swift water, though, the survey line was carried through without a break, the surveyors often clinging perilously to small projections just above the swirling water to make their sights.

"At some places, no foothold for walking could be found; for the canyon walls rose straight from the torrent. Then the whole party had to shoot through on the boats together and take the chances."

## Scrapping Boulders

"At the dreaded Stockdoler Rapids, where the waves ran about 20 feet from trough to crest, all had to take to the boats. The Hermit Creek Rapids were among the roughest. The boats tossed about like corks on the huge waves, many of which broke over them."

Sept. 8, in running a cataract no preceding party had ever made, Kolb grazed a rock and lost an ear, but managed to pull through. Freeman, the next man to run, struck a rock on which his boat seemed to hang for a moment, the stern of the boat being badly smashed.

It was Sept. 18, after camp had been made on a sandbar below Lava river, which occasioned national alarm for the safety of the party, set in.

No one expected a rise of more than five or six feet. But time after time during the night the boats had to be dragged higher and higher up a shelving shore of limestone. At one time block and tackle had to be used to drag one of the boats to safety.

## Felix Arises Early

Felix, the cook, who went to bed 10 feet above the water, was flooded out at midnight. His pals had to rescue his bed and clothes.

During the night the beds and the cook's outfit had to be moved three times. Before the recession set in the river had risen no less than 21 feet.

At Separation Rapids, where the sheer walls forced everyone to ride, Kolb, Blake and Lint ran their boats safely, but the deckloads made the boats topheavy and they dived like corks, even after the cockpits were filled with water.

Freeman ran last, with La Rue and Moore clinging to the hatches.

## Exciting Moments

"They had the thrills of their lives," Birdseye says, "for the huge waves tossed the boat into the air and when it came down, bottom side up, they were thrown out between the boat and the rocks on the bank, La Rue narrowly escaping being crushed."

"Freeman dived clear of the boat and came up a few yards from it, where he caught a rope. Blake and Dodge pushed out in their boat and

hauled the men aboard. Freeman and Moore, holding hard to the upturned boat, towed it to quieter waters and righted it. All loose articles, such as hats, pipes and glasses were lost."

Such were the daily experiences for more than two months of this little band of nine men who blazed the path of science through the heretofore uncharted course of one of our great rivers.

## POLICE COURT NEWS

Fate Hurst, E. V. Bargo, C. M. Ballinger, Melvin Hyatt, Boyd Baig, Joe Trammell, Hugh Welch, C. H. Herrell and McKinley Bailey, charged with drunkenness, were fined \$14.25. Boyd Baig, charged with flourishing a deadly weapon, was fined \$34.25. Ross Keys, charged with running a disorderly house and with having liquor in possession was fined \$24.25 for the former offense and \$109.25 and sentenced to jail for thirty days for the latter. Tony DeRose, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$24.25. William Stone, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$24.25. Joe Trammell, charged with flourishing a deadly weapon, was fined \$54.25. Augustus Ballinger, charged with operating a car without lights, was fined \$14.25. William Stone, colored, charged with transporting liquor, was fined \$109.25 and sentenced to jail for thirty days.

The average human brain weighs 1361 grains in a man and 1290 in a woman.

Money invested at 6 per cent compound interest doubles itself in less than 12 years.

## READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—\$5.00 reward. Two dogs, one large red dog part hound, part setter, male. Other small black and white spotted female, full blooded hound. Finder return dogs to receive reward. George W. Day, Union Training Co. if

AMERICAN UNIVERSAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINES—Makes old floors look like new. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Prices reasonable.—J. C. Bowling, 316 Exeter Ave.

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**Famous Home Coal**

Screened Coal, per load	\$5.90
Black	2.50
Mine Run	2.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

**HOME COAL COMPANY**  
H. E. DINGER Phone 6187

LABORERS—Colored and white at the Dix River dam. Wages 35c per hour and up. Board \$7.00 per week. Good camps. Apply to the L. E. Myers Co., Burgin, Ky. 11-21

FOR SALE—One ton used International truck. Good condition. Will sell cheap. Gibson Bros. 11

POSITION WANTED—As stenographer or stenographer and assistant bookkeeper, by graduate of the Draughton Business college, Knoxville. Four months' experience. Call old phone 490. 11-21

FOR RENT—Brick building, 20x50 on 22nd st. 100 ft. from Cumberland ave., suitable for plumbing, tin or electric shop or garage. Call old phone 262. 11-20

FOR RENT—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 11

FOR RENT—2, three-room apartments. Newly papered and painted. Middlesboro Motor Co. 11

FOR RENT—4-room flat and 2-room furnished. Modern conveniences. Man and wife preferred. Inquire 314 Exeter Ave. 11-20p

FOUND—Heifer and two mules. Will be sold for charges of keeping at city stray pen if not claimed at once. 10

**NERVOUS HACKING**  
Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**  
Every user is a friend

## A SALT TO DEPEND UPON

For best results in cooking you must know just how much salt to use for seasoning. JACK FROST SALT is of uniform quality; pure, wholesome and healthful. **YOUR GROCER CAN GET IT**

## FOUR DRAFT MULES FOR SALE

Also wagon and harness. Will sell cheap for cash. Mules in good condition and all are good work mules. CALL 368 D. C. SELLERS

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**Service Motor Co.**  
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Telephone 646

**A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.**  
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, easy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

